Town and County. GROUND Hos day-a week from next

"All Fool's Day," Monday, April 1st.

for proposals.

State for sheep killed by dogs.

March, beginning on the first Monday.

JOHN A. PEDDICORD, formerly of Maynard, now of Bellaire, has been elected a member of the State Board of the Miners' Progressive Union.

a winter very like the present one some- almost pay the entire cost. No crossings of Ohio, will deliver his lecture—"The which he was a member, returning home time in the twenties.

Use Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Recolor, vigor, and beauty.

present season, for which the farmers realized about eighteen thousand dollars. mud one-hair the year and dust the other half, would this improvement not pay? The days, all will bear in mind, are Fried on through the kitchen, in which his The remarkable mild weather which ONE satisfactory result of the mild Bellaire commenced with a square or two, day and Saturday, February 8 and 9.

THIRTY thousand barrels of apples

winter is the abundance of butter and and the result was the people were so eggs at prices within reach of average pleased with it that square after square, Hon. A. T. McKelver is down on the now they would not agree to have their

programme for a speech on "Health on money returned and go back to mud and the Farm," at the Farmers' Institute, dust. It is by odds the greatest improve-Freeport, Feb. 5th. JOSEPH WINSTON, a well-known color- lie improvement to give the town charac-

ed man, who lived in this place for a time, ter in the eyes of strangers. Such is the was find \$50 and costs recently for deal- experience of a town of our own county. ing in the "ardent" contrary to law, at | As to durability, judging from the ex-Mrs. Charles Menkemeller, nee Hauling here is lighter than at Wheeling, Stephens, formerly of Barnesville, died at

her home in Wheeling on Thursday, and her remains were taken to Barnesville where such pavements have already been in use about ten years, with no perceptible Seven columns of the serial story enti- an improvement—that we can get along tled "Annual Report of Commissioners of without it. It is our belief that, if made,

Harrison county for the year ending Sept. there would be few persons in town who 5th, 1888," appeared in last week's Cadiz would then say we could not afford it .papers. It will be continued as necessity That was the experience at Bellaire .-THE Woodsfield Spirit says: As a re-

sult of interviews with a number of peo- and carpets, and most of us with much ple, it is led to believe that a majority of cheaper dwellings. Why have these, and the people in the county would vote in many other comforts? Why not content favor of macadamizing roads, notwith- yourselves in cheap dwellings, and do standing their cost.

THE beautiful glossy sheen, so much admired in hair, can be secured by the tain bad streets. They hurt us in the eyes ing better than this preparation for strangers, and are calculated to repel en-strengthening the scalp and keeping it terprising people who might otherwise be use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. There is nothfree from dandruff and itching eruptions. disposed to seek homes here. We ought

the home of her son in Burlington on Tuesday of last week, aged 78. Deceased. whose maiden name was Patton, had lived in the vicinity where she died all insisted that the first essential of prosperity for St. Clairsville is cheap and desira-

"A DOLLAR may not be much, perhaps, development until that end is accomplisha dollar, the aggregate would be a nice ed. No man who knows anything whatlittle sum. If you owe a dollar to a ever about what he is talking but must printer, pay him-you may be one of the realize it. The purchase of a tract of land, several hundred whose dollar is very opening a street, and laying out a large much needed."-Exchange.

THE St. Clairsville CHRONICLE is mak- \$300 to \$500, was originally contemplated. ing a valiant struggle to awaken that If that had been carried through, it would town of dormant business enterprise .-Woodsfield Spirit.

JUST So! The fight THE CHRONICLE is making in behalf of the real and permanent interests of St. Clairsville is attracting attention.

Leading physicians recommend Ayer's But those who undertook it two years ago Sarsaparilla; old and young take it with were met with the objection: Why not imperfect safety. It cleanses the blood, strengthens the nerves, and vitalizes the prove the streets already platted on the system. Popular experience has long North and South sides of town? Very placed this medicine at the head of tonic well; if we can not get the first, by all

JOHN PARKER, a Barnesville colored In a town like St. Clairsville a family man, has been arrested, charged with ought not to be required to reside upon bigamy. It is alleged that he has five or less than a quarter acre-and a half acre six wives living, and one or two of them is much more desirable. There is no ocbesides the one in Barnesville have al- casion for us crowding together, as people ready put in an appearance. John stands do in cities. To obtain a lot of the first an excellent chance for going over the named size one must pay \$1,500 and up-

Mrs. Isaac Murdaugh, of Morris- and, as a result, we can not expect any town, sent to James Y. Patterson last material growth. With large lots, well week the sword carried by his father, located, capable of beautifying with trees Captain John Patterson, through the and shrubbery, obtainable at a moderate Mexican war. Mrs. Murdaugh found the price, and good streets, there is no reason sword the plaything of the children at the why there should not be a material amount home of John Patterson, 35 years since, of building in the near future, and a deciand has kept it up to the present time, when she learned that our postmaster was the son of the Captain, and sent it to him last week .- O. V. News.

THE Clerk and Sheriff in pursuance of to pursue the dog-in-the-manger policy law have drawn the names of the follow- which prevails elsewhere in town about ing persons to serve as Jurors at the the prices of lots, the game is not worth probably on the "cottage plan." Harrison F. Green, jr., Chas. F. Rock, Aaron Ramsey, jr., York township; Sebastian Weiger, Thomas F. C. C. Tarbett Pulmar, Thomas F. Boyd, Union; Aaron Ramsey, Washing- to, for the reason that so many lots being der of old man Pauli on the whar look ton: Moses D. Edgar, Lindley Patterson, thrown upon the market, prices would at West Wheeling several years ago and town. Daniel Cox, Pease; Wm. Millison, Wm. M. White, Goshen; William M. Clifford, could afford to buy and build.

Petit Jury-To appear Feb. 7th-Jas. erate attention of men who would help Lyle, Wheeling township: Allen Green, Henry Landkrohn, John Kirkpatrick, Henry McCready, Pultney: David R. Humphrey, Benj., Wilson, Flushing; H. R. Brown, Somerset; Isaac Lewis, Martin's Ferry; Job Hall, Washington; T. A. Gratigny, Warren; Jefferson Giffin, Richland.

indeed few are to be had at any price. MRS. BEULAH FURBAY, widow of the THE EARTHQUAKE IN ST. CLAIRSVILLE. late James Furbay, and mother of our About 6:30 o'clock on the 7th inst., townsman, Dr. Geo. E. Furbay, died at those who were awake at that time heard the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Han- a deep, dull thud, as of distant thunder, the very best women that ever brightened nah Heaton, in Georgetown, Harrison county, after a brief illness from pneumonia, on Saturday afternoon, in the 75th monia, on Saturday afternoon, in the 75th year of her age. Deceased was a native but as the noise continued, and no cause of Berks county, Pa., but removed with for this unusual occurence being appaher mother to the region where she died rent, the people ventured from their hiding places to determine the cause of when but six or seven years of ago. Her the tumult, when, finding that it was husband preceded her to the grave about caused by the immense fall in the stock ate after severe sickness. six years ago. Seven children, three sons and four daughters, all grown, survive. West by Robert J. Alexander & Co., their fears were changed to rejoicing, knowing The funeral occured on Monday. Inter- the fall had come to stay, as an evidence dications are that the congregation will ment at Georgetown Cemetery. Deceas- of which please give us a call, and seeing occupy it at an early day. ed for many years was a consistent mem- not what you want, ask for it, as we keep ber of the M. E. Church; was a kind and everything. good neighbor and an affectionate wife The trees in some of the sugar camps byterian church at Bridgeport, has been and mother. Her death is very generally were tapped last week, and maple syrup furnished and will be opened shortly for lamented by a wide circle of friends, making began.

If the streets of a town are evidence of The programme for the coming session the degree of civilization of its people, as of the Farmers' Institute has been com-

the petition of lot holders.

and street after street were paved; and

ment that town has ever made, and has

done more than all else in the way of pub-

would last twenty-five years, or more .-

where such pavements have already been

Men may say we can not afford such

True, we can get along without it. So we

can without books and costly furniture

without pictures and books and carpets,

and many other things which cost money?

CHEAP BUILDING SITES.

For two years this paper has steadily

number of new lots, containing about a

half acre each, and selling them at from

have effectually broken the back of high

prices, would have made a handsome res-

idence street, and in every view would

the tact to undertake and carry it through.

means let us have the next best thing.

ward. That people can not afford to do.

ded addition to the population of the town.

The street on the South Side can be con-

is said, a stranger would be compelled to pleted, and is in the hands of the printer. say a very low degree of civilization pre- It is an unusually good one. Among the vails at St. Clairsville. And yet our peo- topics to be treated at the day sessionple are taxed for municipal purposes. are—"The Clover Crop," "The Corn Crop," End of St. Clairsville were startled on Lust week this paper called attention About one year ago attention was call- "Sheep Husbandry," "The Tryon Road Wednesday marning by the announce- to the fact that a large cigar factory ed in these columns to the fact that brick Bill," "Commercial Fertilizers," and "En- ment that William Parker had shot him could be established here. Now comes a paving-which is so popular at Wheeling silage." These are all subjects of absorb- self to death with a revolver. Spring election this year comes on and Bellaire—had reached the minimum ing interest to farmers. Mr. L. N. Bon- Wm. Parker and wife resided in the making a little article which will find sale in price (85c per yard), and it was sug- ham, who will discuss our great staple same house with his aged father and upon every farm. One of them can be JUDGE HANCE held court in Monroe gested that its introduction here might crop, is the Secretary of the State Board mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Parker, on seen at Pattersons' drug store. It does last week, and Judge Driggs in Harrison. be practicable, as it certainly would be of Agriculture, and a representative East Main St. His occupation of late its work well, and with wonderful rapidvery desirable. Main street is 45 feet in farmer of the Miami Valley, where corn had been that of teamster, and he was ity, and is cheap and salable. Scio College Trustees have decided to width, from curb to curb. Lot holders and hogs are produced. He is full of chiefly engaged in selling and delivering Here are two matters that are deserverect new college buildings and advertise would be taxed for the space in front of information, and an interesting speaker. coal from the yards at the dépôts. To all their lots, to the middle of the street.— Mr. J. F. Hickman, also of the State appearances he was one of the lightest ple, and we suggest that persons interest-Any one can calculate about what the im- Board of Agriculture, will, likewise, take hearted young men in the community ed give them early attention. If a numwithin a fraction of a number thous-and dollars were paid last year in this provement would cost him. The work is contracted by the town, and municipal will be discussed by Gen. McNary, of brooding over either imaginary or real ty of the town could meet on some convebonds issued in payment, running five Washington county, Pa., and others. A trouble. Recently he had been unable to nient occasion for consultation, some THE next regular session of the Board years. Levies are certified to the County number of the most enlightened and meet some of the demands for money inof County Commissioners will be held in Auditor each year, and lot holders pay, as progressive farmers of this county will curred in his business and had showed they do ordinary taxes, twice yearly. The take part in the discussions.

THE FARMERS INSTITUTE.

to be knocked out, declares that there was dwellings, alone, would within ten years Owen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court attended Mr. Schofield's singing class, of need be maintained, which, in muddy Farmer in Literature." Chief Justice about 10 o'clock. weather, are generally covered ankle deep Owen is a man of rare culture and a pleaswith mnd. In fact, the street would be ing speaker. He delivered this lecture at he went to the stable in the rear of his newer and your thingray locks will thick-en up and be restored to their youthful as clean as most of the sidewalks are now. Comstock's Opera House, Columbus, re-No mud in winter, nor dust in summer. cently, to a crowded house, and those returning up through the back yard and Metcalf, and sister, Mrs. Henderson, who No mud in winter, nor dust in summer. centry, to a crowded house, and those Leaving out of view the healthfulness who heard it speak in high terms of kitchen, his mother noticing his troubled have the heartfelt sympathy of friends. clean streets promote, and looking solely praise of it. Music and recitations will look, asked him what was the matter? The remains will be brought to Morrishave been shipped from Cadiz during the to the public comfort, the freedom from also add to the attractions of Saturday and received the answer, "Oh, nothing, to the public comfort, the freedom from also add to the attractions of Saturday and received the answer, "Oh, nothing, to the public comfort, the freedom from the public comfort and the public comfort at the mud one-half the year and dust the other evening's entertainment.

EBENEZER BUFFINGTON. perience of Wheeling, such payement here

was trouble about securing his discharge. children, and aged parents, whose hearts years, and during than time had officiated Out of patience with the tedium of red were torn with anguish. tape, Mrs. Buffington sat out for Wash- Wm. Parker was about 30 years of age. funerals. Four children survive-Elder ington. Hunting up Hon. John A. Bing- He was esteemed a good-natured, peace W. G. Todd, Archie Todd, Mrs. Clevenham, then representing this district in ful citizen, and was a member of the M. Grand Sarah, who resided at home. The Congress, she persuaded him to accoming the funeral will take place funeral will occur to-day. ham, then representing this district in Congress, she persuaded him to accompany her to the War Department, and had the satisfaction of receiving from Secretary Stanton an order for the discharge of her son. As long as she lived Mr. Bingham had no more ardent admirer Mr. Bingham had no more ardent admirer was mustered out in Texas. He never the track at the entrance to a bridge, a lived was mustered to his family, and it being representing this district in full citizen, and was a member of the M. E. Church. His funeral will take place funeral will occur to-day.

The St. Clairsville Accommodation narrowly escaped being wrecked one evening last week. Some wretch had wedged ties in the track at the entrance to a bridge, a will be at the old stand, and all calls left there or returned to his family, and it being re-Buffington.

Mrs. Jane Goodhue, relict of the late comfort they put us to, and can not afford with the Character of the late comfort they put us to, and can not afford an early day for organization. Several new Character of the late comfort they put us to, and can not afford an early day for organization. Several new Character of the late comfort they put us to, and can not afford an early day for organization. Several new Character of the late comfort they put us to, and can not afford an early day for organization. Several new Character of the late comfort they put us to, and can not afford they put us to, and can se our niggardliness. • men are in the Board, among them Chas. Texas, requesting that John Burns, a was running. indications were last year that the exhibition would relieve the society from embarrassment on that account, but the constant and heavy rains which prevailed riage licenses during the week ending and was intensely interesting. throughout the season prevented any ex-

hibition whatever. The Board has a great responsibility de volving upon it, but it is believed will be equal to the occasion. The people of St. Clairsville and the country round-about feel a deep interest in the future of the ted yet, if men have the disposition and society, and it is hoped it may be speedily relieved of debt and that its exhibitions will develop their old-time usefulness and interest. There has been immense improvement in the live stock of this vicinity in recent years, and that that fact is largely owing to the spirit of emulation and improvement begotten by these annual exhibitions there can be no doubt.

A BIT OF WINTER. The balmy weather and soft winds which had prevailed all season were succeeded at an early hour on Monday morn-

if our people will go about it in the right law the Commissioners purchased twenty. wrecked itself against some freight cars spirit; but if landholders over there expect five acres of land lying one mile east of standing on the track. necessary buildings will be constructed.

Washing- to, for the reason that so many lots being der of old man Paull on the wharf boat is almost as bad upon the men of the was continued until Wednesday of next Chas. Kugler, Warren; Samuel Martin, necessarily drop to that level that men was afterwards pardoned, are under ar-

REV. A. E. MYERS, a well known minister of the Disciples' Church, died at his Treasurer at the time of his death.

Mrs. Lena Thompson has been se verely sick for some days, but is now some better. Mrs. Thompson is one of

MISS OLLIE MORTON arrived in town Tuesday from her home at Allegheny, and will remain here awhile to recuper-

THE handsome new edifice of the Pres-

A DEPLORABLE TRAGEDY.

Wm. Parker Ends His Life with a Pistol.

People in the neighborhood of the East and fury, signifying nothing."

some signs of trouble and for several days improvement is ordered by Council, upon Friday evening Prof. Ed. Nelson, of his folks had noticed that he did not apthe Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, pear as light-hearted as usual. To others. The absolute cleanliness and comfort Ohio, will lecture, his topic being-"Left however, nothing unusual was apparent. this improvement would insure are almost Handed People." There will also be mu-The oldest inhabitant, determined not in stores and to furniture and carpets in Saturday evening Hon. Selwyn N. usual, and the night before his death had

> except I have no work to do!" He pass-Another of the ancient land-marks of St. Clairsville disappeared on Sunday. Ebenezer Buffington died Sunday morning, aged almost eighty years. Mr. Buffingtion had been a figure upon the streets of St. Clairsville longer than the lifetime of ordinary men, and for sixty years or more was well known to all persons who had resided in the town during that time. He was a quiet and well-disposed man, and, we presume, died without an enemy.
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> Signal Officer Greeley is of opinion that a mild winter is not necessarily followed by a late spring, the old weather proverbs are adverse to this view. Here are a few of Shushing, county of Belmont and State of Ohio, and about 2½ miles northwest of the town of Flushing. The farm is of strong lines northwest of the town of Shushing, county of Belmont and State of Ohio, and about 2½ miles northwest of the town of Flushing. The farm is of strong lines northwest of the town of Flushing. The farm is of strong lines northwest of the town of Shushing and an excellent of the C. L. & W. R. R. and within two miles of a station thereof.
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> It grows the worse for it all the year."
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> If you see grass in January.
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> "A January spring is worth nothing."
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> The ball entered his right temple, about two inches above, and in front of the ear. and passed downward toward his nose and passed downward toward his nose.
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> "A January much rain and little snow. Brings trees and hills and valleys woe."
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> "January's front and rear."
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> "J Another of the ancient land-marks of ter, who had come through the room Signal Officer Greeley is of opinion that and passed downward toward his nose Mrs. Bufflington died soon after the and mouth. Death was instantaneous close of the civil war, if we remember and the lifeless body fell prone upon the correctly. She was a woman of some floor. In a moment afterward neighbors force of character. During the war two gathered at the house and beheld a of her boys enlisted and were assigned to piteous scene—a dead father, stretched that place on Tuesday, aged 84 years. He the Fifteenth Infantry, serving in the upon the floor, sweltering in his own had been in declining health for almost Army of the Cumberland. One of blood—a grief-stricken wife, bending a year. Deceased was the sexton of the them, B. R. Buffington, got sick. There over his prostrate form—two fatherless Morristown Cemetery for probably forty

or more devoted supporter than Mrs. returned to his family, and it being reshortdstance West of Bridgeport, and but at my residence will receive prompt attention.

JNO. E. WEST. se of Ayer's Hair Vigor. There is nothing better than this preparation for trengthening the scalp and keeping it tree from dandruff and itching eruptions.

Mrs. Jane Goodhue, relict of the late the inconvenience and disconstruction of the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling Lorain and Wheel H. Arick, John Stewart (of Stewartsville), son of the supposed dead man, come to

Tuesday as follows:

C. O. Lutes and Mary Frances Warrick. William Kemp and Sadie Nicholson. Wm. Matthews and Anna Sutton John E. Proctor and Fannie M. Wil-

liams. Ithamer P. Fryman and Catharine M. Hartline. Leander Warrick and Alice Snode.

Wm. E. Hutchison and Mary E. Wor-

Samuel Oldson and Adie Colley, Elwood F. Phillips and Sadie R. Hutch-Edward Damsel and Mollie Hatton.

THERE is talk of building a pike from the National pike through Sewellsville to

benefited by such an improvement.

THE Bridgeport yard engine of the ing by the breath of winter and snow. Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling Rail-Snow commenced falling about 1 o'clock, road was left standing on the track in the succeeding rain, and at daylight the earth yards at that place on Saturday while the Church are being continued during the was covered, making the heart of the enginemen were at dinner. During their present week, and are increasing in insmall boy glad with visions of coasting. absence some boys boarded the machine terest. The pastor, Dr. Hollingshead, is Ice men are watching the course of and pulled the lever, when it began to making an earnest effort to win souls for events keenly, and will avail themselves move. They were unable to reverse it, the Master's kingdom. of the first opportunity to fill their ice and in their fright jumped off, leaving the wild engine to dash with fearful speed THE bill authorizing the erection of a down the track to Bellaire. Fortunately Children's Home in Harrison county has no trains were on the road, and it went become a law. In anticipation of the straight through to the B. & O. yards and

so-called prohibitory ordinance is nulli-Spring Term of Common Pleas Court: the powder. The town can not afford to is coming up to the spirit of the times, fied and set at defiance, and laugh about it. The result is they are being educa-THREE sons of the James Gary who ted to disregard law, and to become a C. R. R. against Louis Rockershousen sey, jr., York township; Sebastian Wei-mer, O. C. Tarbett, Pultney; Thomas E. deed, they could not if they would wish was sent to the Penitentiary for the mur-generation of law-breakers. The effect called in the Probate Court on Tuesday,

> ould afford to buy and build.
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> This is a matter deserving the considwith complicity in a series of robberies.
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> To Rest at Mechanicsburg, Ohio, charged such a state of affairs. It is hurtful to the last degree. Either respect for the other Fruit Trees of the very best varielaw should be enforced, or it should be ties at the Cadiz Nurseries. Address J repealed

home in Brooke county, West Va., on JOE FARMER, of Flushing, received Wednesday of last week. For a number last week a bronze medal bestowed by St. Clairsville, in Court House Hall, Janof years he has been engaged as a solici- the Ohio Centennial at Columbus, for the tor for Bethany College, and was its best county exhibit of poultry, says the

CATARRH, Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever.

A NEW HOME TREATMENT. Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhald eafness and hay fever are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks. N. B.—For catarrhal discharges peculiar to females (whites) this remedy is a specific. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of ten cents by A. H. Dixon & Son, 304 West King St., Toronto, Canada.—Scientific American.

Sufferers from catarrhal troubles should read the above carefully.

THE Farmers' Institute at Barnesville is to be held Feb. 4th and 5th.

ACTION NEEDED.

of one's voice will probably do no harm. Ferry. but that is not what is needed. Earnest

proposition to establish a factory for

NEWS was received here on Tuesday afternoon that Clarence Metcalf, a brother of Mrs. Joseph A. Henderson, was seriously sick from an attack of acute Dak. A dispatch yesterday morning anfriends. He had been successfully engaged in the insurance business at Sioux Falls for some time and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of his associates. The news of his death fell with crushing force upon his devoted mother, Mrs. Mary A.

wife was attending to her morning duties, has prevailed for the most part throughinto a sitting room in front of it, and a out the country during the present month public auction on moment later his little 5 year-old daugh- is the subject of general comment. While

"January's front and rear Show the weather for all the year."

WILLIAM TODD, familiarly known as "Governor Todd," one of the oldest citizens at Morristown, died at his home in in that capacity at over fifteen hundred

ported shortly after his muster out that for timely discovery a bad wreck would

and John B. McMechan. The society is that city immediately, as his father did THE lecture for the benefit of the G. A. in debt, caused by the purchase of addi- not expect to live long, and that he wish- R. in Court House Hall on Wednesday tional ground and repairs of damage from ed to place valuable papers in his posses- evening of last week, by W. J. Knight, the tornado of April 15, 1887, and that in- sion. The son referred to, who now lives one of the Andrews Raiders and engineer debtedness is a matter that will first de- in Dennison, was advised of the facts and of the captured Confederate train, conof the captured Confederate train, considering the inclemency of the night, was well attended. The lecture consisted of mand the attention of the Board. The will make the trip to meet his father, sup-sidering the inclemency of the night, was a plain, unvarnished narrative of one of PROBATE JUDGE GASTON issued mar- the most thrilling experiences of the war

MARTIN COLEMAN, who was recently indicted by the Harrison county grand jury for stabbing an Irishman at Cadiz Junction last October, was arrested at Flushing on Friday and lodged in the Cadiz jail. The wounded man has since died. Coleman claims that the deed was Hugh W. White and Sophia A. Camp- done in self-defense.

FOR RENT-Two Garden Farms in Martin's Ferry; also, place suitable for Dairy. Also, House containing 7 rooms and summer kitchen, back of Standard Mill: suitable for boarding house. Call on or address A. Breidenstein, Bridgeport, Ohio.

ONE of the most successful and enthu-Butler Station on the C., L. & W. R. R. siastic Farmers' Institutes ever held in Sewellsville and vicinity would be greatly the county was that at Morristown on Thursday and Friday of last week. We regret that a special report of its proceedings has not reached us for publication. THE special services at the M. E.

THE National Union Insurance Company have already paid the policy of \$2,000 on the life of Mr. R. J. Baggs, of Bridgeport, who died on the 5th ult. The Company's promptness is commendable.

A PLEASANT party was given last Cadiz on the Harrisville pike, upon which A FARCE THAT SHOULD BE ENDED. and brothers, South of town. About Thursday evening by Miss Jessie Wiley Even the boys of town know that the forty young people were present, and a very agreeable time was had.

> The appropriation case of the B., Z. & week, Jan. 30th.

Morrison, Cadiz, O.

THE Prohibitionists of Belmont county uary 29, at 10 o'clock A. M. The object is reorganization.

THE counted-out Republican candidate for Congress in the Wheeling district, Geo. W. Atkinson, has served notice of contest upon Pendieton, his competitor.

THE Bashaba Wilson farm in Flushing township, said to be an excellent tract of land, is advertised in this paper for sale on March 9th. Make a note of it.

HARRY PARKER, of Martin's Ferry, ouried one of his twin daughters recently and on returning from the funeral found the other one dead. On the 22d day of February, 1889, at 1

o'clock p. m., the 34-acre farm of the late Joseph Harper, dec'd, 1½ miles South of St. Clairsville, Ohio, and the live stock, grain, farming utensils and other person-al property, will be offered at public aucon. Inquire on the premises, or of WILSON MITCHELL,

St. Clairsville, Ohio.

A MUSIC class is being conducted in FOOT-WARMING APPARATUS FOR BEDS Bellowing boson the town" at the top School Hall by Prof. Schooleid, of Martin's

THE real estate market in Barnesville action is what is required, not "sound is reported active. A number of dwellings have changed hands during the past



Money to the Wearer. DON'T BUY YOUR ARCTICS UN-COLCHESTER ARCTIC with "Outside Counter." Ahead of ALL others in style & durability. If you want the OUTSIDE COUNTER."

KEPT HERE BY BEST STORES. AT WHOLESALE BY H. CHILDS & CO. PITTSBURGH, PA.

EXECUTORS SALE OF FARM.

In pursuance of the last will and testament of Bashaba Wilson, deceased, I will offer for sale at

Saturday, March 9th, 1889.

Exec'r of the last will of Bashaba Wilson, J. W. Nichols, Att'y. 124-5t

SEALED PROPOSALS.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, BELMONT COUNTY,
ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Jan. 12, 1889.

Scaled proposals will be received at Auditor's office until one o'clock p. m., Tucsday, February 5th, 1889, for furnishing Belmont County with GASOLINE of 88 degrees in test, to be delivered at Power House in lots of six barrels, as needed. Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. By order of Board of Commissioners.

1 17-3t R. R. BARKETT, Auditor.

BUSINESS CHANGE.

ROBT, J. ALEXANDER & CO.

1888 -:- FALL -:- 1888 A National Newspaper,

We have a store full of Dry

Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes,

Rubber goods, Blankets, Flan-

nels, Yarns, Fine Dress Goods,

Umbrellas, Underwear, Trunks,

Valises, and everything in our

line, bought at headquarters,

from the best houses in the

country, as cheap as spot cash

will get them, and can sell as low

as any house in the county,

and we are doing so-bear

that in mind. For particulars

drop in at our store, and we

will try and convince you that no

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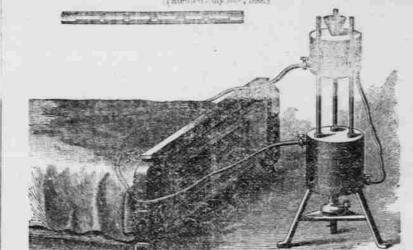
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